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The City Ordinance Prohibiting Them From Parading Without Permit Declared Invalid.

Judge Blake Decides That the Aldermen Went Beyond Their Authority When They Passed It.

The Salvation Army is free. The arm can now blow its horns, bang its drums, shout its shouts, rattle its tambourines and sing its songs. It can sound its foud timbrels over the sea of mud, on Main exceeded its authority in passing an ordi- his up with the vigor that Woolston has the United States. The army in Helens consists of Capt. Nellie Keefe, two female cadets and twelve big, lusty private solstreet every evening and several times on Sunday. Numerous complaints were lodged against them and at the last meeting

ing the case, but before it was finished the attorneys for the defense applied to Judy that Frand Chandler et al. were wrongfunly deprived of their liberty. The question came up for adjudication before Judge Blake Monday. The case occup ed the better part of the day, arguments pro and conbeing heard. Judge Blake reserved his decision until vertical as a property of the case occup, and the c usion until yesterday, which is in full as

The petitioner alleges that he is illegally eld in custody by the city marshal of Heltha under a warrant which has been issued y the police magistrate. It appears from e papers that a complaint has been made charging him with a violation of the following ordinance: "No person shall, without a permit in writing from the mayo surpose of attracting the attention of under a penaity of not less than ten dollar nor more than fitty dollars for each offense." The petitioner has entered piea of not guilty, and obtained a postpone ment of the trial but in the

The complaint sets forth that the pet tioners and other parties did beat a drug and other instruments "for the purpose assemblage, to wit: An assemblage calle the Salvation Army meeting." While is is necessary under the provisions of the of dinance to specify some purpose for the commission of the acts described, I thin isi, provided it is not uniawful. The tent of the petitioner to gather togeth people to promote the cause of religi

rmy, and was arrested for a violation which was similar to that under consid e respected on suitable occasions as any ther public meetings, and not necessarily tastes in politics or religion, or on an other matter on which men differ. Whe men in authority have arbitrary power there can be no liberty." "This by-law is unreasonable because it suppresses what is in general perfectly awful, and because is

any more dangerous. It is only where power is given to license that permissive action can be left to particular cases. If this were allowed in the case of processions, it would enable the mayor or council to shut off processions of those whose onlyings did not suit their views or same views are expressed respecting an or-dinance of a similar nature, and where the accused was also a member of the Salva-tion Army. The court there held, "Then the question is: Is a street parade with in the sections above cited, can be so constituted as to authorize the city council to take from the people of the city and surrounding country the privilege exercised by them in every locality throughout the land to form their blic demonstration or parade to influence blic opinion, and impress their strength on the public mind, and to march upon a public streets of the cities of the state, with the usual accompaniments of bands, banners, transparencies, glee clubs, and all the exercises of public meetings, is too was in the city last night and denies the firmly established, and has been too often report that he and others bolted the county made the basis of an ordinance forbidding the same, predicated on the false assumption that they are dangerous to the peace of the public, or inimical to the good order of society. It is not a reasonable regulation to vest power arbitrarily in the mayor of the city of Wellington to refuse permission o any association of persons, combined for egal and meritorious purposes, to parade he streets with music. The use of musical instruments on such occasions is not espe-cially objectionable. Songs, shouts and cheers, and the waving of banners, have always been considered as demonstrations of approval, and not as tending to create

the law making department. The court comments on the case of Frasee, supra, and declares it "as no authority against this view; in that case the city council,

this view; in that case the city council, without having any legislative authority, assumed to pass a by-law prohibiting, under a severe penalty, acts similar to those done by the defendant, and the court held it to be beyond the power of the city council to do so." The legislative assembly of the territory has not vested such vast powers in the council of Helena. It is obvious that the cases cited of the supreme courts of Michigan and Kansas are directly nourts of Michigan and Kansas are directly n point and must control my decision.

I am of the opinion that the ordinance under which the petitioner was arrested as been enacted without legal authority, and that no person can be lawfully controlled to violating its provisions. It is and that no person can be lawfully con-victed for violating its provisions. It is, therefore, ordered that the petitioner be discharged from the custody of the mar-shal and that he go hence without delay.

A LIVELY TILT.

Jos. Davis and Geo. F. Woolston Come to a

Davis has a water scheeme as well as the wily Woolston, but Davis is not working since his arrival in the city last Saturday. feels that his bid should command equal | war. recognition and more than Woolston's. The latter managed to get a number of the board of trade and members of the city ouncil to hear him lay out his plans and Judge Davis says he was ignored in this matter as he was not notified that such a meeting would take place. The result is that Judge Davis has no ardent admiration for Woolston and last evening was selected as an occasion for telling him what he thought of him and his schemes.

The gentlemen met in front of R. C.
Wallace's store, and while their wrangle

When the talk was at its height an INDE-PENDENT reporter was on the scene.
"I don't have to go around working up a fore the people and the city council on its nerits. Nor do I have to promise certain ndividuals a number of shares in my company if they succeed in pushing

pany if they succeed in pushing it through."

"That's all right," said Mr. Woolston; "I mean business, and I am hard at work in the interest of my company. You have no proof that I did what you say, and—"

"Is that so," broke in Davis. "Didn't you promise to give Dr. Cole, Silas Crounse and Mr. Gates stock in your company if they succeeded in pushing your last scheme hey succeeded in pushing your last sche through the council, and didn't you do it:
i can prove that on you any time."
A direct reply was evaded and Judge
Davis told Woolston that he could not built doze him. He charged him with not ful-filling his former agreements and Mr. Wool-ston said he had carried out his agreement. "Your nothing more than a speculator and have no particular interest in this Yes, and I have put in a whole lot of

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cussell, the mining man from Wickes, are Capt. Jas. H. Mills returned from Deer lodge yesterday and will transact inter-

G. W. Dickinson, superintendent of the Rocky Mountain division of the Northern Pacific, came in from Missoula last even-ing and is at the Cosmopolitan.

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Battery "A" Holds a Meeting.

Battery "A" Helena light artillery, held a rousing meeting at A. O. U. W. hall last evening at which it was decided not to disaband, notwithstanding that the company had been ignored. A committee was appointed to wait on the governor and inform him of the decision, also to ascertain if he could render them any assistance in securing guns and equipment. The battery though shamefully treated by not getting any thing out of the appropriation of \$22,000 made by congress will patiently wait for and expect better treatment next time. In all probability they will attend the encampment in October.

Frank Fuller, an old employe of Court

Monday evening,

The work of demolishing the old building stere that sallor, has begun. David may begun. David more will erect a new business block upon the old site and expects to have it inshed by Oct. I.

The Kennel club will hold a meeting at the offlice of A. K. Barbour this evening, for the purpose of electing judges for the bench show, and for the transaction of the result arrived at, that no serious harm will ensue. To begin with, the primaries were not properly conducted, and in at least one precline open fraud was committed and the day on the plunge bath, which will be completed upon the opening of the hotel.

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ful accident yesterday by which he broke a which culminated in a wrestling match. The affair was in all friendliness, but while locked together for a fall, Fuller was tripped and his right leg cracked as he struck the ground. Dr. Reed was summoned and set the break in position. It was in the front shin bone that the break

occurred and the bone projected about an inch to a sharp point. After setting the injured limb the physician brought Fuller to town and he is now at the Sisters hos-

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate transfers were instruments on such occasions is not especially objectionable. Songs, shouts and cheers, and the waving of banners, have always been considered as demonstrations of approval, and not as tending to create disturbance or provoke breaches of the peace." The city of Wellington was not under any more extensive legislative restrictions than the city of Helena.

Counsel cite Commonwealth vs. Plaisted, supra, to meet the reasoning of these cases; but it is readily distinguished. In Massachusetts the legislature conferred upon the board of police the power formerly vested in the board of police commissioners, and also empowered said board to exercise any powers granted by the statutes of the state to the board of aldermen in relation to licensing or regulating ithnerant musicians. The statutes further provide for regulating and controlling all persons who frequent the streets "playing on hand organs or other musical instruments, beating drums, playing trumpets." It was adjudged that the defendant was included within the phrase "itinerant musicians," and automatical instruments, beating drums, playing trumpets." It was adjudged that the defendant was included within the phrase "itinerant musicians," and automatical instruments, beating drums, playing trumpets." It was adjudged that the defendant was included within the phrase "itinerant musicians," and automatical instruments, beating drums, playing trumpets." It was adjudged that the defendant was included within the phrase "itinerant musicians," and automatical instruments, leading the recorder's office yesterday:

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ority was conferred in express terms by STOCK GROWERS ASSOCIATION emi-Annual Meeting Held-Routine Bu

> ness and Other Matters. The stock-growers association held their semi-annual meeting at the city hall yesterday morning. The meeting was not largely attended and only routine business was transacted, after which they adjourned in the afternoon the board of stock commissioners met at their office in the Pittsburg block and held a long session which was principally devoted to settling claims for strays and auditing accounts. Granville Stuart was asked if any resolutions would be adopted relative to the stock and wool growing industries. He said the stockmen would like to adopt some reso-lutions that would drive the sheep from

lutions that would drive the sheep from their backyards.

He said the board was endeavoring to have certain Gros Ventre Indian horse thieves punished who recently stole thirtysix head of horses from the Bloods over the line. Two of the thieves and four horses had been captured, but the other two and thirty-two horses were at large. "These red devils are a peculiar set," said Mr. Stuart. "It is only a short time ago that the Bloods raided the Crow to the Bloods raided the Crow but the Crow are cowards and would not try to get their property back. On the Montana division, accompanied them in 50 cents for three days, when all she ate was raisins and rice. In Helena, however, and the roof hidden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and the roof hidden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and the roof hidden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and the roof hidden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and the roof hidden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and the roof hidden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and the roof hidden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and the roof hidden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and the roof hidden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and the roof hidden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and the roof hidden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and the roof hidden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and the roof hidden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and the roof hidden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and the roof hidden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and the roof hidden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and the roof hidden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and the roof hidden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and the roof hidden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and the roof haden from view with brown paper, the barracks looked and th

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The association, he said, was in sound condition and growing in numbers. There are only three counties in the territory that are only three counties in the territory that are out of the fold. These are Missoula, Jefferson and Gallatin, but he thought it would not be long before they would join. The stockgrowers pay a special tax to keep ployment of inspectors and clerk hire. Persons owning ten cows or horses and less are not required to pay the tax.

Of the condition of cattle and the outlook Mr. Stuart said that at present the stock were ail right, but rain was needed to fill up the streams. The western and southern half of Montana he said was burned up—there is no grass for cattle. burned up—there is no grass for cattle.
In the eastern and northern half and including the Yellowstone county, he said while the grass is short, there is some left and cattlemen have hay left over from last year. But the cattle had to walk in some places many miles apart from water to the country he had seen during the trip. while the grass is short, there is some left and cattlemen have hay left over from last year. But the cattle had to walk in some places many miles apart from water to grass and the result was they walked their fat off. It all depends on the condition of the winter as to the outcome. If it is appear the losses will be heavy and if not whom he said he worked on the Northern heads that he was the country he had seen during the recent change on the Montana Central, spoke a good word for Mr. ives, with

MINES AND MINING.

About the Boulder Chief-The First Lot of Iron Mountain Ore Received. Jno, Steinmetz, of the Boulder Chief Mining company, stopped an INDEPEND-ENT reporter on the street yesterday and stated with all the emphasis he could command that there is no truth in the statement printed in Saturday's Herald that the vein of the Boulder Chief mine had petered

"Yes, and I have put in a whole lot of "Yes, and I have put in a whole lot of water works and propose keeping it up," replied Woolston. The discussion then ended and it was difficult to tell who thought he had the best of the situation.

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Wm. McQueen, of Belt, is in the city. Dr. Dean will be absent from the city for a few days.

Jack Robinson, of Deer Lodge, is at the Grand Central.

John Worth, Francis Pope and P. P. Shelby are attending the Butter races.

Henry Elling, the Virginia City banker; at the Cosmopolitan.

Juge Hedges, of the Herald, is in Deer Lodge, Herald Manager and the mine would be devise means for the continued development of the mine was proposed to the site of the meeting of the directors.

J. D. Mahoney, of Minneapolis, is in Helena visiting his brother-in-law, John A. Quirk.

Jer Sullivan, John W. Power and Thos Cumming, of Fort Benton, are at the Grand Central.

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Order your Milwaukee beer thorugh tel-ephone 137. F. J. Kenck, agent.

The total registration last night was 545 At La Croix's 258; at the hose house, 287. This is about 2,500 less than the vote of

ing and is at the Cosmopolitan.

H. J. Armstrong, of Livingston, is in the city. He said that yesterday morning he swore out a warrant for the arrest of a fishing party who carelessly started a fire in Rosebud canon, which was extinguished with much difficulty. He leaves to-day for the west side and is a republican delegate to the Anaconda convention.

Helena iast fail.

Rev. Mr. Boe, the new Scandinavian minister, will preach at the Helena Bosiness college hall Thursday evening, August 22, at 8 o'clock.

But very few voters registered yesterday, and the majority of those that did register were taken to the precincts by republican registering agents.

The work of demolishing the old build-

Oregon City woolen mills, manufacturers and jobbers of furnishings, duck goods, etc., have decided to open a sample room in Helena during fair week, to have their representative meet visiting merchants. Correspondence respectfully solicted.

BOESMANN BROS. & Co., Corner Clore and Edwards Sts.

HELENA IN BRIEF.

G. W. Jackson, music dealer.

Dinner from 12 to 5 at the Bon Ton.

Frank B. Norris, dentist, room 27 Pittsburg block.

James W. Barker, merchant tailor, No.

15 North Main street.

E. R. E. Carpenter's dental rooms room.

E. R. E. Carpenter's dental rooms, room 30, Pittsburg block. Take the elevator. Go to Chicago shoemaker for repairing.
One dollar for half-soling. In basement of
Atlas building. Frank Roeder, propriewich, has assigned. The embarrassment

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RAILROAD TALK.

General Manager Mellen, of the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central, in Helena

He is Making His First Trip Over the Great Railroad on a Tour of

A Freight Rate War in Effect Among the Western Roads Between Chicago and St. Paul.

since his arrival in the city last Saturday. Davis has his bid in the city council and says he is in earnest and will furnish the city with more water than Woolston proposes to furnish. He is no tenderfoot and feels, that his bid should command equal feels, that his bid should command equal war."

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severe the losses will be heavy, and if not the cattlemen will pull through with but little loss. If it should rain heavily for a while he said a grass crop four or five inches high would grow before the frost pointment and Mr. Ives would become popular as soon as he becomes acquainted with the people. Of the recent Transcontinental association difference, he said a ninety days' truce had been patched up. The trouble had been that one road would make a special rate on cotton goods and in the course of time would get all that line of business. Then to play even another line would make a special rate on nails, etc., etc., until the business was demoralized.

The party will remain in Helena to-day and part of to-morrow. Col. Sanders, attorney in fact of the company, will accompany them to Marysville and entertain them while in the city.

A FREIGHT BATE WAR.

A FREIGHT RATE WAR On last Sunday the Burlington an Northern road created a great sensation in

is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Groat, im-migration agent of the Northern Pacific, asking the people of Montana to co-operate with the railroad company in making a creditable exhibit of the territory's re-

Hanan & Sons' men's \$6 shoes for \$4 at

THE LASH APPLIED. Mr. Mantle's Paper Scores His Political The republican county convention at Butte on Saturday, in which the factions Mrs. Agnes Dithmer, mother of Mrs.
Leslie Sulgrove, wife of Public Librarian
Sulgrove, died at her home in Indianapolis
Monday evening.

"fit and bit and sweat and swore," has furnished the Inter Mountain with the text
for a column-and-a quarter editorial ar-

ticle, from which the following excerpts

water there.

Of Interest to Interior Merchants.
Brown Bros. & Co., San Francisco, sole manufacturers of the celebrated Oregon City cassimere clothing and agents of the Oregon City woolen mills, manufacturers and jobbers of furnishings, duck goods, etc., have decided to open a sample room in Helena during fair week, to have their representative meet visiting merchants. Correspondence respectfully solicted.

Address,

P. Gud they ever contribute, all told, to legitimate campaign expenses?"

"To save themselves from a deserved oblivion they proceeded to put up a scheme to capture the primaries, and in order to strengthen the plot they placed upon the primary tickets the names of some most excellent men—good citizens, loyal republicans. The next thing to do was to start into circulation a tissue of malicious fabrications involving the personal relations of a dozen prominent republicans. All the resources of political scandal, personal back-biting and covert misrepresentations were exchausted in order to strengthen the plot they placed upon the primary tickets the names of some most excellent men—good citizens, loyal republicans. The next thing to do was to start into circulation a tissue of malicious fabrications involving the personal relations of adozen prominent republicans. All the resources of political scandal, personal back-biting and covert misrepresentations were

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A. D. Simpson,
Helena, M. T.

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biting and covert misrepresentations were exhausted in order to gain strength and money for the primaries. The connubiators packed yarns and lies from A to B and from B to A."

"It became plainly apparent then that the passions aroused before the primaries, the stories in circulation about reputable republicans, and the methods of a handful of slick manipulators were all for a purpose and that malice and boodle were its mainsprings."

A Lady Assistant will be in constant attendance at my office during office. mainsprings."
When the crises came those "who had fomented all the trouble and indulged in all sorts of reckless and indiscriminate

> PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 20.-The Phoenix Woolen company, of East Greenwich, has assigned. The embarrassment is brought about through the failure of Brown, Ateese & Clark, who held the company's notes for large amounts. The assets and liabilities are unknown.
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> French Officers in Trouble.
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> Tals Institution, under care of the Sisters of Charity, offer every advantage to make it one of the best and most thorough houses of education in the West.
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> It is beautifully situated in the healthy and pleasant city of Helena. The building is large and well furnished with everything that can contribute to the advancement, health and comfort of the pupils.

French Officers in Trouble. PARIS, Aug. 20 .- At a meeting of the ministerial council to-day the minister of war stated that out of 25,000 officers of the army, 500 had been found guilty of participating in political agitation, and had been dealt with, and twenty-one non-commissioned officers had been chastised. GRAIN & PRODUCE CO...

Belgrade, Montana.

fifteen members last night, and pounded O you want to make 30 per cent. on an vestment; if eo, buy an 8 room honse \$2,500; easy terms. Shepard & Co., Atlas. their drum and tambourines with unusual zest and sang in their usual discord. The coliseum band also paraded, and the usual FOR SALE-A boarding house situated forty rods from 81-Metalic mine; 8 bedrooms, fur nished; also kitchen, dining room, wash room and butcher outfit complete; house rents for \$35 price, \$500. Address Mrs. William Cardinal Grantte. counter march took place amidst the hoots and yells of the large crowd assembled on

At the barracks a large crowd was present, most of the audience being men at- | I MPORTED Norwegian plug tobacco at Swen tracted there by curiosity. To one who has not seen or visited this place it is quite a curiosity. An INDEPENDENT reporter visited the barracks while the services

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VILLIAMS-Charlotte C. Williams, aged months, infant daughter of A. M. Williams. Funeral to-day at 2 o'clock p. m., from the ence, 311 Beattle street. Friends invited.

DUNPHY-BURWELL-In Helens, Augus by Rev. F. D. Kelsey, Elijah Dusphy and Susan M. Burwell.

The remainder of our sun mendous sacrifice.

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Chas. L. Hig, business manager of the Butte Miner, is in town on a short business trip.

J. C. and H. Kleist, of Chilton, Wis.; A. U. Moore, Minneapolis; Isaac Waldron, Kansas City, and George E. Dalton, Chicago, are at the Belvidere.

Mrs. Gen. C. F. Ruff, who has been in Helena for the past month visiting her son, of the Journal, has left for her home in Philadelphia.

Col. John H. Curtis, the Butte real estate nabob and capitalist, is in the city with a view to building a new opera house and half million dollar hotel.

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The Northern Pacific has extended its peculiar and points. These are the first the office has ever had.

The total registration last night was 545 cents, former prices 75 cents HARVEY HOUSE, Grand street, new and Haigantly formioned rooms, single of in suite than cost, to close. Only a few Black Jerseys left, at 85c, \$1 and \$1.25. Elegant Dress Patterns reduced from \$25 to \$10.

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PORTER, MUTH & COX, GOLD BLOCK.

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dition. These lots are principally choice comers on Houser and Knight streets and will average about \$8.80 per foot, rooms; lot 50x140; good water on

near East Side School, high and six rooms, good cellar and out-buildings, will take a good lot as

ADY AGENTS wanted for my wonderful new \$4,750-Fine seven room brick, this side For Rent-Dwellings, Business Places , Etc | \$2,250-Neat dwelling on West Side, five

FOR RENT-Pleasant five-room dwelling house on South Rodney. L. F. LaCroix & Son. \$500.00—Choice lot in Block 21, Lockey Addition. The above list contains but a few of our

Rooms-Furnished and Unfurnished.

OR RENT-Newly furnished rooms at 37 S, Benton avenue. NEWLY furnished parior and bed room and furnished rooms for gentlemen, near Main street. inquire at No. 124 Ming street. HE PACIFIC or Lenoir House—Steam heat, elegant rooms; 50, 75, \$1, saite \$1.50 per day, to disreputable characters allowed.

WANTED-By a lady, unfumiehed room wire private family on west side; references e changed. Address X., this office.

W ANTED—To rent a furnished house suit able for four persons; no children. Ac dress S. H. B., this office.

Lost and Found. HOUND-LADIES pocketbook. Call at this L OST-A pointer dog, white with exception of siver colored spots on side and head. Answers to name of Bango. A reward of \$25 will be paid upon delivery to D. Flowerree.

FOUND-A bunch of keys, Owner can have them by applying at this office. Money to Loan. MONE t TO LOAN in sums of \$300 to \$10,000 on improved property in the city of Helens and on farms and ranches in Montans; money furnished for building purposes. H. B. Palmer Gold block, Helens. M ONEY LOANED by J. M. Johnson at Lockey's office on furniture, planor, horses, wagons, and any property of value without removal from owner s possession.

MONEY TO LOAN upon Helens real estate upon reasonable terms. Apply to Edward C. Russell, room 6 Thompson block, Helens ARGE amounts of money to loan on improved and unimproved city real cetate and or ranches at low rates. C. F. Ellis & Co., insurance agents, real cetate agents, mortages loans. MONEY to loan on improved Helena property.
Time and terms to suit. Jno. S. M. Neili, rooms 6 and 7, Ashby building. LOANS on improved real cetate at low rates of interest. FOLK & DEVINE.

A STRAIGHT TIP—The coslect place in town is Foy Sisters cigar store and Sample room, 16 Bridge street. Fine wines, liquors, beer and

And everything in the Concrete line by the Hot or Cold Process.

REAL ESTATE, Gold Block

> Ladies' Plaid and Striped Dress Ginghams, 81-3c a yard, REDUCED FROM 15c BARGAIN NO. 2, ever offered, at 50c a pair, REDUCED FROM \$1.00

Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, 17e a pair, REDUCED FROM 256 BARGAIN NO. 4. NOW READY: Large size Marseilles Quilts, at REDUCED FROM \$1.50 BARGAIN NO. 5. Ladies' Dress Patterns, with ten yards plain goods and 9 yards Hamburg, at \$1.30 each,

BARGAIN NO. 3.

BARGAIN NO. 6, Ladies' Dress Patterns, 10 yards plain goods and 9 yards Ham-burg, at \$2.65, REDUCED FROM \$4.00

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\$125.00 per foot for enotes P. Helena Avenue.

\$850.00—An elegant corner in Bassett's Addition on 8th Ave. 50x140. Easy terms.

Pleak 8 Basset Ad-\$125.00 per foot for choice property on

\$2,250-An elegant new six room dwelred wood. \$10.00 per foot for 500 foet in choice location in Syndicate Addition. \$6,000 cash for 27 lots in Syndicate Ad-

\$3,000—five room house on Lynn dale Ave., lot 80x175 good well on \$3,200-Neat dwelling on West Side; six premises, fine cellars, etc. \$1,950—For a select 100 foot front corne

\$950.00—For a handsome lot, 50x140, or Eleventh Ave.; a fine building site. \$5,300—A beautiful home on Clark St., part payment. \$1,900—Neat four room dwelling on

\$1,900—Beautiful dwelling near depot with lot 100x140, good picket

bargains.



Cor. Main Str and Sixth Ave Parents intending to send sons and daughters to this popular and excellent school of business, should correspond and make arrangements this month. No vacation during August in PERNIN SHORTHAND DEPARTMENT. Day and

evening sessions. Students admitted at any time. Send for circulars or read "The Business Educator." Address H. T. ENGELHORN, Helena, Mont. COOKE CITY

The Next Great Mining Region Friesian Association, Chicago, Ills., and others. of Montana.

stock is sold. A corps of engineers are now in the field surveying a line for a railroad ex-tension to Cooke City. The building of this railroad, which will probably be within a year, will make this camp, with its inexhaustible

We have for sale 50 very desirable business lots in Cooke City at prices ranging from \$50 to \$150 each. These lots are sure to have a rapid increase in

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Fine Linen Towels, good size, at 10c each, REDUCED FROM 20c BARGAIN NO. 8, Extra large size Linen Towels at 25c each. REDUCED FROM 40c

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Children's Aprons at 25c each, REDUCED FROM \$2.50 Children's Aprons at 35e each REDUCED FROM 75e BARGAIN NO. 12.

REDUCED FROM \$1.00 FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS

All Boys' Suits

TO \$5.00.

Shirts made to measure.

Custom Made Clothing a Specialty

\$400 each for good residence lots on East Side.

Corner Main and Broadway. Go To The "New York."

of Idaho street, fine cellar, gas and water in the house; bath room, hot and cold water; all modern Montana. All our clothing is made by ourselves at our factory in New York, and

we therefore are enabled to seil you much cheaper than elsewhere. We also make \$3 50 per foot for block in Boyce Addi- a specialty of BOYS' and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. The celebrated Standard and Star brand of Shirts. Fisk. \$4,000—Choice six room residence on Lawrence street, this is a model Sutton's Famous Stiff Hats, Stettson's Peerless Soft Hats, Clark & Flagg's World-lamous Gloves, Braces and Neckwear, Champion Boys' Shirt Waists, E. & W. and Lion brands of Collars and Cuffs, Faultless Night Robes.

> SHEYER BROS., Atlas Building, Helena. \$200 and \$25 PER MONTH WILL BUY: A new house and good lot on Madison avenue, \$1,600. A new house and excellent lot on Alta street, about 300 feet so. of Broadway,\$1,650. \$400 for corner lot, 50x140, in N. P. addition No. 1, \$800 for corner lot, 50x100, on Breckenridge street, \$300 down.

\$250 for a good lot; 50x140, in Cox addition; easy terms.
\$4,000 for an excellent ranch 15 miles from Helena, 2½ miles from Placer; 160 acres; good creek flows through it; excellent dwelling, 12 rooms; barns and sheds. Will exchange for Helena property. HOUSES FOR RENT:

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At PAYNE'S CORRALS, on PARK AVENUE,

We will sell at Public Auction, 60 Head of Registered Holstein-Friesian MILCH COWS, 4 THOROUGHBRED BULLS, 36 Head ONE and TWO-YEAR-OLDS This stock was imported by Geo. E. Brown & Co., Aurora, Ill.; Wm. Koch. New York; T. B Wales, Jr., Secretary Holstein-

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Concrete Co. Guaranty Loan Co. of Fresh Oysters, which we obtain from our own BEDS direct from Baltimore and New own Beds are under the supervision of our Mr. M. D. Hayes. who has had twenty years experience, which is a guarantee of strictly first-class goods. Remember we ship ONLY O. K. CAFE by EXPRESS from Baltimore and New York RESTAURANT direct to Helena, making the time in four 18 North Warren Str., Helena. days, while our competitors ship by freight. LeMunyou & Parent have dissolved partnership. Mr. Parent has refitted the place by enlarging it, and is now ready to accommodate all that calls in first-

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